GRAIN MARKETS MAKE FURTHER GAINS.

WHEAT AND CORN SHOWED A STRONG UNDERTONE.

Speculatively, the Markets Were All Very Dull, Only a Light Business Being Done.

Office Republic, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1980. While the different grain markets retained their strength over night and presented quite a bold front when they opened this morning, and throughout the day for that matter, they were extremely slow and tame the greater part of the time and especially during the first hour or two. At intervals of more or less duration the pit on 'change presented a very discouraging appearance, being deserted most of the time by traders, who stood around in an idle, listless way, discussing the weather and other current topics, apparently taking little interest in the proceedings, and making no efforts to trade or grouse interest in the markets, This state of affairs was naturally reflected by the movement and changes in prices, which were infrequent and generally confined to very narrow limits. Speculative interest remained very nearly dead until within a short time of the hour for closing, when there was a slight change for the better in this respect, traders coming out of their trance and the market got a little move on, with the result that for the rest of the session the pit bore some semblance of life and prices moved up a notch or two and finally closed at or near the top for the day, wheat showing gains of 5,47120 to 5c, corn of 12c to 340 and oats of 14c.

The wheat market here was favored b several factors that were of a character to the start off was encouraging for the bulls There did not appear to be much speculative interest taken in the market, however, an for several hours after the opening trading was so very light that there was hardly any movement in prices, and a stupid condition of affairs prevailed a greater part of the time. One of the chief strengthening in fluences this morning was in a further con-firmation of the fact that the crop movement is gradually growing less. The arrivals here to-day were only 95,100 bull as compared with 162,800 bull last Tuesday, and 63,100 bull a year ago. Besides these small receipts the shipments were large and cables were encouraging, Liverpool, after opening 14d lower, reacting almost immediately 15d. Cool and clear weather was reported in the Cool and clear weather was reported in the Northwest, and Minneapolis, which started out stronger, falled to hold its strength, while late cables were more disappointing than otherwise, the closing at Liverpool being only ted higher for the day. Paris dull at the decline and Antwerp quiet and unchanged. The advances on the other hand were to at Berlin and the at Buda Pesth. Clearings from this country were fair in flour and wheat, at 421,000 bu.

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The cables reported weather fine in Liverpool and unsettled in France. French country markets were quiet.

Next Monday is Labor Day and will generally be observed as a holiday. All markets will then be closed.

Wheat receipts at primary markets, with Chicago out, were 724,000 but, against 1,07,000 but, a week ago, 617,000 but, a year ago and 4,05,000 but, a week ago, 617,000 but, a year ago and 4,05,000 but, we really on the reserved arriving in Minneapolis. In yesterday impections were 23 cars rejected and 85 cars no grade.

—Mineapolis wired: There is an excellent Gemand here for cash wheat at 14g over Syn. for No. 1 Northern and millers paying me for No. 1 yeartwe. There were 30 cars loaded out of slore here yesterday for mills. The demand for Boar keeps good. Elevator companies here bought some Sept. In pit to-day."

—Although the stock of wheat in the public elevators of St. Louis is double that thus held one year ago, the amount of contract grade how on hand is only 74,000 but, larger than on almed date last year. This is largely due to the fact that ourside markets and mills have taken a jarge portion of the No. 2 red that came in here. For the wheat that has arrived, barring that from the Southwest, which so badly lowered in sine quality and in fine condition.

—It surely isn't light receipts of wheat that gives Liverpool its strength, as 591,000 but, rrived there during the last three days, including taxob but, from North America. Corn receipts for same period were 114,000 but.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Cash market—Received 6,604 sks. and 100 cars local and 4 cars through. Higher and 100 cars local and 4 cars through. Higher and 100 cars local and 4 cars through. Higher and 100 cars local and 4 cars through thicker and 100 cars as strong as it could be. Current offerings so eller and really scarce was choice wheat. Millers, both city and at other points, were keen after supplies. So was Toledo, but the elevator reducts of No. 2 red generally held sway above the price bid, some refusing to name a price, but \$6,000 hu, on private that \$6,000 hu, on private terms. By sample, switched No. 2 red sold at 720 to 72 c, No. 4 winter at 64c to 63 c, no-crade at 30c to 64c; No. 2 hard at 68 c, No. 3 mixed at 70 to 72 c, No. 4 winter at 68c No. 3 mixed at 68c; No. 2 white at 68c; No. 2 mixed at 68c; No. 2 white at 68c; No. 3 mixed at 70 c; No. 2 red 68 c, No. 4 sic.

CORN—Cash market—Received 33 cars local and 1 car through. Firm for mixed, which in demand at 40c for No. 2 and No. 2 yellow E, side and 39 c for No. 2 white steady, but quiet, at 40c for No. 2 and for No. 2 and No. 3 round, but more offered and unsold.

OATS—Cash market—33 cars local and 6 cars through. Dull and heavy, the demand very small and most offerings carried over. On trk. No. 2 sold at 236213c; No. 3 do, at 236221c; No. 2 white at 236221c; No. 3 do, at 236221c; No. 2 white at 236221c; No. 3 do, at 236221c; No. 2 white at 236221c. The to Table. Batter for choice E. side. No. 3 red at 50 to Table. No. 4 winter at 682 to 682

CORNMEAL-\$255.05; pearl meal, grits and COHNMEAL 1252.2.6; pearl meal, grits and haminy \$2.20.

MILLPRED—Steady and quiet. Bran salable E. side at 650 in large and 680 in small skx.; mixed feed at 652 fee. At mill bran 680 and ships 770.

HAV—Received, 845 tons local and 225 tons through; shipped 776 tons. Demand rather small and market dull on everything save the best strades, including No. 1. Friess for new on tric. ratge. Timethy, \$125712.50 for choice; \$166711.50 for No. 1; \$1.25610 for No. 2; \$4.55610 for No. 1; \$5.566 for No. 2; \$5.566 for No.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

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The buying this morning, while light, was very much commenced to move towards a higher level. The demand at this time was largely for the she guilt to closing, at the street of th St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1900.

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When sold round: Green-salted 7c; Southern Gac. Dry-flint—Choice Texas Lac; average receipts 18c; dry fallen 18c; dry-salted 12c. When sold on selections: Green-salt No. 1 Tac; Ercensalt No. 2 Gac; bull bag. Dry-flint—No. 1 Isc; Ercensalt No. 2 Gac; bull bag. Dry-flint—No. 1 Isc; No. 2 14 gc; dry-flint bull 19 gc; dry cull and glue 8c. Dry-salted—No. 1 12 gc. No. 2 14 gc. Uncured le less than cured; part cured 1gc less.

Provisions.

Pork—Market dull; f. o. b. \$12.50 for new. Lord dull; E. side prime steam \$6.62 gc. Country Lard—696 gc. according to quality and package.

Country Bacon—Fair average pieces, uniformly cut and well smoked: Shoulders at \$1.96 gc; sides ger; hams at 76 gc; most of the late irregularly cut and poorly handled; these sell on their merits.

roosters 34c. Ducks 50. Live pigeons 60c per doz. George 44c. Spring calchens quoted at 95c per 10. Spring ducks 7c. Spring geese 65c. Live pigeons 69c. GAME—Quote: Plover at 75s per doz.; wood-cock at \$6 per doz. for select large; squirrel at \$1.25 per doz. for young, 75s for old.
FROG LEGS—Quote at 25s per doz. for small to 60s for medium and \$1 for large.
VEALS—theire small fat (118 to 159 lbs.) at 605 per lb.; heretics, rough and thin at 315c.
Sheep and yearlings dull at 315pic; thin sewer and bucks at 21555 per lb. Spring lambs—Ewee at 4s to 45s per lb. for cheice 50 to 65 lb.; buck lambs at 2050 per

lambs at 3673 c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—We quote sound in bbis at from 73c37 for poor; \$1.25 to \$1.50 for good to choose, and \$1.75 to \$2.15 for fancy high-solored varieties. Homegrown selling boose from wagons at 15c to 50c per bu, and at from 50c to \$1.50 per measure—latter for belieften.

THACHES—Hilmos 1-2-bu, baskets quotable at 25625c, near-by consigned lots 20625c for small to medium up to 50c;00c for choice and tany pro 1-bu, basket, and at 50c to 50c;31 per bu, basket and at 50c to 50c;31 per bu, bear for medium to fancy. Homegrown wagen receipts brought 25c;30c per 1-bu, basket for small to 25c for choice large stamps, and 650c;6c for fancy elbertos.

WATERIMHANS—Quote lowa melons at \$50c for per car on tric, and in a jobbing way at \$76c0 per loudel.

CANTALIOUPES—Las Animas and Lamar sales. PEARS Quote: Southern Le Conte at Tage 0e able at 53 per case containing to place, stock rather too green.

CALSFORNIA FRUIT—Quete: Bartlett pears at \$791.55, and Buerre hardy at \$1.50 per 40 lb. bx. Pluing, per 70-lb. crafte, green prunes and German prunes, at \$1.4cc1.50. Kelsey Japan pluins \$1.55. Tokay grapes at \$1.50cf1.60, and Muskat at \$8cc31 per hall craft. Peaches for ange clings and Susquehanna), at 75ccse per 23-lb box. ORANGES-We quote in a jobbing way from Store: Mexican at \$1.5074 per box; California late Vatencia \$4.50 per box.

LEMONS-Quote: Shilly \$5.50 per box for choice to \$5 for fancy; California at \$5.51; fathy California quoted at \$5.00 on trk.; So off for \$450. BANANAS-We quote on orders: Port Limon \$1.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.75 per COCOANUTS Quetable at \$25 per 1,000; in a COLOAKI IS Quantite at \$15 per 1,00; in a small way at \$3 per 100.

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TOMATOES—Home-grown catsup stock quotable at 125g15c per hu; loose and selected ctock \$150. Cruers charged higher.

CUCLMIDIES—Home-grown selling at \$1 per nu loose for choice green.

CUCHMINES Hone-grown selling at \$1 per bu, loose for choice green.

CABUAGE—isome-grown selling on orders at \$1.10 for large erates.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown scarce and firm, selling loose at \$1 per bu, for round green.

CARROTS—Northern quotable at \$1.25 per bbl. and at Jocist per lib the bulk, del.

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TI RNIPS—Home-grown sell at \$1.25 per bbl. on shipping orders, consignments not wanted.

SWELT POTATOES—Firm, Home-grown Bernuda sold at \$0.001 june and Nansemond at \$1.21.25 per bu, loose and at \$2.53.75 per bbl. on orders respectively. espectively.
EGG FLANT-Home grown sell at 50050c per HIETS-Sell at \$1 per bbl, in chipping order, HORSERADISH Quote new home-grown at \$5 per bbl. per bld, on orders.

NEW SAUERKRAUT-Quote bblg, at \$2.25, 15-bblg, at \$1.75, 5mill orders charged higher.

Miscellaneous Markets.

worth mote; May apple 28/25c; snake 28c; black the ampelies agalle; wance—bark of root oc, bark of tree 29/25c; blood 25c; bluedag 2c; skull-cap leaves 25c for prime green, sussafras bark to All roots should be thoroughly dry and clean before being elipped to market. SHEEP FELITS—Wood pelts at 500/50c; lambs 25/26c; shearings 200/35c, Dry or fallen pelts Sir 2c per 16. DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Apples—Evaporated, rings at 25 for actionsy to the forest person

Difficilly Giffern PEASE—Jobbing from store at \$1.15; split at \$1.45.

WHITE HEANS—Choice hand-picked pea beans in a Jobbing way from store at \$1.20; 2.25—serconed &c per 1b, less. Western at \$1.50; weevily less. Limit beans at 6c per 1b 12½c—fancy white EONEY—Comb at 10c to 12½c—fancy white clover ligite, interior, dark and broken less. Extracted and strained in bbis. 5655½c and in cans 1.250 per 1b, higher.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal.: Raw at 63c; boiled at 64c; le per gal. less in car lots. Castor oil in bbis, per 1b—No. 1 12c; No. 3 10½c. Cottonseed oil—Summer yellow 28c; white 52c; winter yellow 42c; white 44c.

Careful Buying Produced an Easter

Feeling in the Market.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 28.—Live poultry receipts to

New York, Aug. 28.—There were no noteworthy features developed in the evaporated apples situation and the market continues to rule quiet at about unchanged prices. State common was quoted from 3c to 5c; prime \$2.3504c; choice \$1.27 for the first were inactive and nominally unchanged on the basis of \$1.50 to 5c per lb. for primes, as to size and quality, apricate, royal 11516c; Moor Perk 1549 15c; peaches, peeled 14615c; unpeeled \$2.9c. New York . New York .

terial improvement in demand for woolen goods.

Metal Market.

New York, Aug. 25.—Continued duliness was the rule in metal circles, locally, to-day. In London, however, there was considerable weakness developed. In showed a further decline of 12, causing an easier feelling in our market. The close was easy at 39, 15439, 25. Copper was very quiet and unchanged here, but 7s 6d lower abroad. Lead ruled dull at yesterday's advance to \$4.375. Pig iron warrants ruled weak and nominally unchanged at \$19,39. Spelter was weak in tone, but not quotably lower, at \$4.1054.15. The brokers' price for lead was \$4, and for copper \$16.756916.874.

Turpentine and Rosin.

New York, Aug. 28.—Rosin quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.55. Turpentine weak at \$75,6338.

Minuenpolis Flour. olls, Minn., Aug. 28.-Wheat-Sept.

73%c; Dec. 75%c75%c; No. 1 Northern cash 75%c; No. 2 do. 74%c; No. 3 71%c72%c. Flour unchanged. Bran in bulk \$12%12.25.

Hides and Leather.

New York, Aug. 2s.—Hides firm, Leather firm.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 2s.—Credit balances \$1.25;

certificates no bid. Shipments 138,114; average 106,60; runs 191,12s, average 106,60; runs 191,12s, average 20.515.

New York, Aug. 2s.—Petroleum quiet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Aug. 28.—Flour—Receipts 19,220 bits, exports 5,889; sales 5,259 piggs; market stready and fairly active; Minnecota patents 1499 4 25. Rye flour steady; sales 590 bits; fair to good Mark. 25: choice to fancy 25,259,259. Comminal firm; yellow Western 88c; city 87c; brandy-wine 32,549,256. Rye quiet; No. 2 Western 87c, 6, 0, b, affoat; State 139754c, c, 1, f. New York; for the control of the c MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Natives Higher-Texans Also Higher-Hogs Stendy and Sheep Better.

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St. Louis, Tuesdry, Aug. 25, 1996.

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Horses and mides being the only ones that mide any pratencions at a representative supply. Leef steers ruled medium to good in quality and sold a shade stronger. Butcher cow and helfer receipts were not sufficient to induce all traities to compete, but the movement was brisk and prices ruled steady to strong, l'indee and prices ruled steady to strong and milk cows and helfers strong to like any average, at \$429 to \$15,5, heef steers, \$75 to 1,163

Horses included beef steers, 1,200 to 1,424 he. average, at \$429 to \$15,5, heef steers, \$75 to 1,163

Horses and stall to \$20 per cow and call.

Representative sales:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 28.—Live poultry receipts to day were 5 cars Western and over 1; car from the Southwest by express. Fowls rold slowly at 190, but spring chickens showed up 1: light proportion to the receipts and brought 12e ior averages western. Spring chickens showed up 1: light proportion to the receipts and brought 12e ior averages western. Spring chickens-leidana and 15-cai 12je; Western prime 12e. Fowls-Western 100; roosters to. Turkeys, fair to good 2: Ducks — Western, prime pair, Southern and Southwestern, 40ff3c. Geese-Western, 40ff3c. Gees

improvement. The stocker trade was very quiet and unchanged.

Sales included lambs at \$4 to \$5.25, cull lambs at \$1 to \$3.25, multon sheep at \$1.50 to \$4, stockers at \$1.9 to \$3.25 and backs at \$1.5 to \$3.

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REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo. Aug. 28.—Cattle—Receipts \$57; lev to 15c higher, natives \$4,505.50; Westerns \$4,256.50; cows and helfers \$27,50; souls \$49; 559; bulls and stags \$594.50; stockers and feeders \$2,265.50; cows and helfers \$2,27,50; cowls \$49; 559; bulls and stags \$594.50; stockers and feeders \$3,24.50; high and light mixed \$505.50; modium and heavy, \$5,565.50; pins \$3,7595.50; colleges Receipts 10,309 natives, 900 Texans; dry lot cattle steady; all classes grass cattle strong to be higher; multive stears \$4,5055.50; attackers and feeders \$3,29; \$4,55; butcher cows and helfers \$356.50; cannows \$4,565; butcher cows and helfers \$356.50; cannows \$4,565; butcher cows and helfers \$356.50; cannows \$4,565; butcher cows and helfers \$3,569.50; light \$5,1698; butcher cows and helfers \$1,569.50; light \$5,1698; butcher cows and helfers \$1,569.50; light \$5,1698; butcher cows and helfers \$1,569.50; light \$5,1698; butcher charles \$1,569.50; light \$5,1699; butcher cows and helfers \$1,569.50; light \$5,1699; light \$5,1699; light \$5,1699; light \$5,1699; light \$5,1699; light \$5,1699; light \$6,1699; light \$1.250.1.20; stock sheep \$523.50; lambs 100 bigher. Mew York. Aug. 28.—Receivs.—Receipts 755. New York. Aug. 28.—Receivs.—Receipts 755. nearly all for shaughterers; no trade of importance, feeling steady, cables stronger, live cattla 11.—8125c; tops 15c; refrigerator beef 266 93c; per lb; exports 35 cattle and 4,900 quarters of beef. Calves.—Receipts 312; veals steady; grassers and buttermilks 43.50 Sheep and 5563.75; good buttermilks 43.50 Sheep and lambs.—Receipts 4,357; sheep selling more freely; no improvement in prices, lambs opened active and strong; closed quide and easier feeling; 10 cars held ever; sheep \$2.5054.25; cuils \$2.51667; cuils \$2.5054.50. Hous.—Receipts 1,623; irm, fair to choice nogs \$5.7565; light pigs \$5566.10.

Live Stock Inspection.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—The report of cattle killed at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for the week ending August 25, is as follows:
It spected in yards, 227, passed, 142; held for post-mortem, 81; passed on post-mortem, 77; condemned and tanked as unfit for food, 7; cases of tuberculosis, 2; cases of cancer discovered, 2.

THE COTTON MARKETS. Speculative Cotton Makes Further

Gains and Closes Higher in Price. St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1900. The weekly bureau report on cotton, issued to day, was favorable to the long side, and this, added to the strength shown at Liverpool, had added to the strength shown at Liverpool, had a good effect on this side, the market at New York advancing and closing from 2 to 5 points higher for the day on good buying, which was kept up pretty well all day. At Liverpool lutters were very strong and closed 2 to 4 points better, while spots were up 1-160r.

St. Louis and Southwestern Kaliroad officials say cotton crop reports from Texas along line of Cotton Belt Railroad are excellent. Yield is expected to be at least 85 per cent, against 45 per cent last year. Grain snipments are increasing steadily and there is also a very heavy movement of merchandise due to prosperity of farmers of Sauthwest.

Middling fair. Side per vard. 2-lb. 8.25c; 24-lb. 8.35c; 19-lb. 9.25c; 19-lb. 1

By Telegraph.

New York, Aug. 28.—Despite the fact that the ultimate course of prices and the net results favored the bulls, the developments of the day as a whole in the cotton market were disappointing. The chief cause for complaint was the Government report. This statement was surprising and added greatly to the confusion of opinions here. The market opened steady as to tone, with prices 2 points higher to 1 cent lower, and during the morning kept within narrow bounds pending receipt of the Government crop report. The noon bids were unchanged from the initial sales quotations, and the total scope of the fluctuations was but 5 points. Cables were regarded as in therough keeping with our advances on late yesterday, and crop and weather on the work of the course were encouraging on the yesterday, and crop and weather on the work of the course were encouraging on the work of the course were encouraging on the yesterday and crop and precention. When the bureau report was annot preceived it failed in many respects to agree with the other batton copinions made up from the daily Government report of the past week were shattered by the weekly statement. Rumors that the South and West, and even local houses, were in possession of the report before the exchange received it were not calculated to help matters any. The market advanced 10 points on the statement and became inactive and irregular. The commission talent was poorly supplied with business and the South sent in few orders. The weather forecast was fairly good. Southern spot markets were nerveless and telegraphic crop testimony was bearish in the long run, though reporting serious conditions in the Carolinas and parts of the central body middling state of the serious and 237 points higher on other market eleved steady with higher on other market eleved steady with higher on other market eleved steady with higher on other market processed steady; Aug. 2.65c; Sept. 8.50c; Oct. 8.26c; Nov. 8.46c; Aug. 2.50c Jun. 8.25c; Feb. 8.46c; March 8.12c; March 8.25c; Jun. 8.

improvement. The stocker trade was very quiet and unchanged.
Sales included lambs at \$4 to \$5.25, cull lambs at \$2 to \$3.75, mutton sheep at \$1.50 to \$4, stockers at \$1.9 to \$3.25 and bucks at \$1.75 to \$3. Representative sales:
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TRAMP HAD TAKEN A BATH.

Almost Acquitted on a New Point of Law.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.-Judge Kerr has established a new point of law, which is in opposition to the generally accepted definition of what is meant by a vagrant in

definition of what is meant by a vagrant in police court parlance.

John Desmond was up before the court on a charge of vagrancy, and he pleaded not guilty. He was placed on trial, and the police officers showed a very good case against the accused, they claiming that he was a tramp, pure and simple.

"I am not guilty, your Honor," said the accused, "I have witnesses who can prove that I have had a bath in Minneapolis."

Now, it has generally been an accepted principle of law that if a man takes a bath he is not a tramp. Consequently the inbitues of the courtroom looked incredulous as they eyed the man who was all but convicted.

The court looked skeptical, and demanded to have the witnesses, and John Jessup and James Daniels, barbers, were sworn, and testified that they had sold the accused one plain bath at no very distant date.

Desmond was trumphant, and was getting ready to take himself out of the courtroom, when Judge Kerr insisted upon something more. He wanted the accused to prove that he had worked.

Desmond looked surprised, but was compelled to ablie by the decision, but said he could go and get witnesses to that also. The court allowed him time, but after a search, in company with, an officer, he couldn't find any one who had ever seen him work, so the court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 or ninety days.

HUSBAND AND WIFF DIFFER

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Wife Cuts Down Young Orchard and Sets Barn on Fire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28.-As a result of a matrimonial argument, Mrs. Annie Reynolds, 40 years old, the wife of a respectable farmer of Montowese, is held at spectable farmer of Montowese, is held at police headquarters to-night under bonds of \$2.00 for assaulting her husband this morning, cutting down his orchard of pear and peach trees, and setting fire to the barn, all as a result of an explosion of anger when her husband left the house.

Mrs. Reynolds's antics kept the whole village in excitement to-day, and it was only with much difficulty that the Shexiff was able to keep the woman from continuing her work of destruction.

Mr. Reynolds objected at the breakfast table to his wife's receiving the attentions of several farmers of the neighborhood, and in a passion of anger his wife chased him table to his wife's receiving the attentions of several farmers of the neighborhood, and in a passion of anger his wife chased him out of the house with a shower of pots and dishes. Not content with this treatment of the question, Mrs. Reynolds followed up her victory with a raid on the premises and a general assault on the property of her husband. With her nusband's ax she cut down a flourishing orchard, including a number of choice marketable trees, a dozen plum trees, and three grape vines loaded with bunches of Concords, which her husband had been raising for the market.

Her actions drew a large crowd, and before any one could stop her she poured a bucket of kerosene over the barn and set like to it. Sheriff Brockett arrested the woman after a long struggle, and neighbors put out the blaze after considerable damage was done. Mr. Reynolds had not come forward with the bonds to liberate his wife at a late hour to-night.

PICNICKERS MARRY IN FUN.

Now They're Guessing if the Law

Considers It Legal or a Joke.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 28.—At a clambake, given here a few days ago by the Zither Club, it was suggested that as a climax to the fun they should have a mock marriage. This was well received, and in the merriment which followed Edward A. Mahoney, a weil-known young man, and a Miss Cavaraugh, a pretty young woman, were thrust forward as the principals. Alderman Kirchner, who was present, asked them if they look each other for man and wife, and they laughingly replied that they did so. They were pronounced man and wife and the Alderman saluted the bride in the manner established by precedent.

Nothing was thought of the incident until it began to be whispered that cases had been known where marriages for fun had turned out to be the genuine thing. Alderman Kirchner has legal authority to marry people, and there was a rush for law reports and statutes to see if he could marry them for fun, or whether all his marriages were binding. Alderman Kirchner said that it was a fact he had performed the ceremony, but he did it as a joke, and understood that the other parties concerned also viewed it as a jest. He did not use the right names of the couple, and, although he did pronounce them man and wife, no record was made of it.

"I have heard of such marriages being called legal," said the Alderman, "but I do not think any court would so rule in this case. It was all a joke. The young people had a good laugh over it, and everybody around joined in."

CRUDE PETROLEUM FOR FUEL. New Industry in California Which

Promises a Bright Future.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.-There seems

to be a bright future in prospect for the California crude petroleum industry by the many petitions presented for permission to use it as fuel in various factories. For weeks past there have been many applications filed with the Board of Supervisors for permits to burn crude coal oil in furnaces, and to store immense quantities of that product at places convenient to the factories, where it can be drawn upon as necessity requires. As a rule these petitions have been granted under conditions imposed by the Fire Marshal.

When the Fire Committee met vesterday it found still more applications. The California Glue Works asked to be permitted to construct iron tanks of 7,909 gallons' capacity and store the oil in them at the works in South San Francisco. The petition included a request to use a pumping plant to convey the oil to the bollers. Another appeal came from the American Tool Company to burn oil in its furnaces at 100 Mission street, and to erect and maintain a tank with a capacity of 2,000 gallons for storage purposes. many petitions presented for permission to

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The Standard Oil Company asked for permission to install a plant for the purpose of burning the crude petroleum under its bollers at Seventh and Irvin streets.

These requests were referred to the Fire Marshal for investigation, and in case he makes a favorable report the clerk was instructed to prepare resolutions granting the desired privilege.

Similar permits have been recently granted by the board to large manufacturing concerns which are now using the new fuel for generating power.

TOOK THE BAGGAGE TO JAIL Only "Station" This Italian Boot-

black Knew Anything About. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.-The complexi-

ties of the English language came near being the cause of an honest man's arrest over in Camden yesterday. A young Italian marched into the First

A young Italian marched into the First District Station-house there shortly before 4 o'clock, carrying in each hand a heavy valise. He set them down on the floor in answer to an inquiring look from the Sergeant and said:

"A man I met on da street give me 15 cents for bring him to da station-house."

It was not clear to the Sergeant's mind why any one should want to send the valises to a station-house, and he began to scent as mystery. A Datrol wagon took boy and bags to the City Hall. He was ushered into the presence of Sergeant Stackhouse, who began to question him.

"What your name," he said.

"Bootblack," said the Italian, smilling as though he saw another 15 cents in immediate prospect.

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though he saw another is cents in immediate prospect.

Unable to understand the boy or make themselves understood, the police officials thud of the wallses to seek a to-day.

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St. Louis, Aug. 27, 1900.

To Whom It May Concern:

Know Ye—That in recognition of the polley of the statutes of Missouri, making the first Monday of September in each year a public holiday, in celebration of labor, I. Henry Ziegennein, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby declare MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1900, generally known as Labor Day, a public holiday within the City of St. Louis, and do order and direct that all municipal offices be closed on that day, and do suggest and request that on said day all citizens abstain from all labor, except work of necessity, so that the spirit and purpose of the law may be sustained. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the corporate seal of the city to be hereto affixed, attested by the City Register, the day and year first aforesaid.

(Seal) HEY, ZIFGENHEIN.

HEY, ZIEGENHEIN. Attest: HENRY BESCH.

TO PAINTERS.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements.
St. Louis, Aug. 29, 1906.
Scaled proposals for the public work hereimafter mentioned will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements until 12 m. of the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMPER, 1906. at which hour they will be publicly opened.

THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1900, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz:

For furnishing materials, tools and labor and painting exterior metal work and roof of Four Courts.

Deposit required, \$25.60.

Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished by the President of the Board of Public Improvements.

furnished by the President of the Board of Public Improvements.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved.

Specifications and form of contract may be seen at the office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements.

E. A. HERMANN, President pro tem.



Wanted—A case of bad health that R.I.P.A.N.S will not be efft. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good. A cure may result if directions are followed. They hanish pain, induce sleep, prolong life. Sold at all drug stores, ten for five cents. Be sure to get the genuine. Ten samples and thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for five cents, forwarded to the RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 19 Spruce St., New York.

possible solution of the mystery when in rushed a messenger dispatched by ex-County Auditor Voorhees.

"Sergeant." he gasped breathlessly, "Mr. Voorhees gave two valises to a boy to take to the Haddon Avenue Station in time for the 4 o'clock train half an hour ago and he hasn't surned up yet."

Just then his eye caught the valises and he looked at the boy and then at the clock. It was already past 4.

Mr. Voorhees departed with his valises on the 5 o'clock train for the shore and the bootblack went back to do business at the old stand. old stand.

IRON BED DRAWS LIGHTNING.

Surrounded by Ruins, Occupants Are Unharmed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Pemberton Newbold, formerly of Philadelphia, but who have resided here for the past two years, narrowly escaped being killed by a bolt of lightning in the storm about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

They were sleeping on the first sleeping-floor in the front room. The head of their iron bedstead was within six inches of a widow through which the bolt came. Mr. Newbold was asleep when the lightning struck and Mrs. Newbold was awake.

The bolt broke eleven of the twelve panes in the sash, tore off the plaster for a foot in width around the windowcasing and splintered the frame so that pieces of wood glass and mortar were scattered over the bed and floor. One shutter was torn off and the matting on the porch was scorched. Fortunately neither Mr. nor Mrs. Newbold was even stunned. There were two other occupants in the cottage at the time, Misses Newbold, but they were neither one jarred. the past two years, narrowly escaped being

HOSPITAL FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

Pot-Plant Man" Rejuvenates Wilted Flora. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.-A man of originality and resource has started a new industry. He is the "pot-plant man." He has come to town with his wagon, and on has come to town with his wagon, and on the wagon is the somewhat unique inscrip-tion that "pot plants will be restored for 10 cents each—\$\foatsi\ per dozen." He goes about, generally in the downtown districts, in quest of plants that have graced window nooks on bare spots in offices, but which have as-sumed that thred and dejected look which flowers, like human beings, sometimes take on.

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The "pot-plant" man is an original conception, He takes these tired, and, apparently, worn-out things of greenness to a hot-house and there rejuvenates them in his own experienced way, helping nature in its fight to keep alive the great, green coat of the universe. Then, when the plant takes on its new lease of life, back it goes to grace its old place in a dusty office corner or a vacant-looking window ledge.

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN.

Vagrant in New York Jail Claims He Is the Lost Boy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- A tramp in

fall for vagrancy in this city startled the Recorder's court to-day by asserting that he is Charley Ross, kidnapped from his parents Charley Ross, kidnapped from his parents at Philadelphia, nearly twenty-five years ago. The man produces documents intended to substantiate his assertion. Ross says that he has been tramping about the country for ten years without money or works. He carries with him a picture of young Ross taken just before the kidnaping occurred. There is a strong similarity between the photograph and the tramp's face. Ross does not explain why he did not long ago clear up the famous mystery.

BABIES NAMED FOR STREETS.

New Method of Keeping Tab on Foundlings.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-Unfortunate children who have been abandoned by their parents are now to be called by the name of the street on which they were found. Inspector George Hoffman of the Depart-Inspector George Hoffman of the Department of Charities does not believe in glving waifs fanciful names, considering such names to be handicaps to little ones, and so he has named the infant which was found on Aiken avenue a few days ago "Mary Aiken," even as another child was recently named John Wylle for a similar reason. The same rule is observed by the Western Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society.

DREAMED HE WAS DIVING.

Boy Diver Sustained a Severe Scalp Wound. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Irvington, N. J., Aug. 23.-Freddie Reade is 15 years old and an expert swimmer, While dreaming that he was indulging in his favorite pastime and was about to take his favorite pastime and was about to take a dive into the water, he took a header from his bed to the floor and sustained a scalp wound. His brother, Joseph, witnessed the accident and explained matters to the panic-stricken family, who were aroused by the thud of the fall. Freddie is resting quietly to-day.